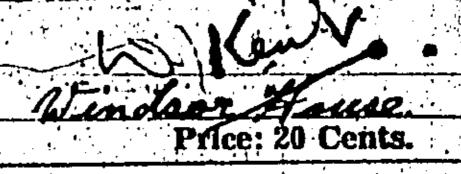
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# BRITAIN'S FUTURE DEPENDS ON COAL, MANPOWER

No.: 33596.

Long-Awaited Economic White Paper Issued

# Five Objectives For The Year

London, Feb. 21. Britain's "economic future depends upon coal and manpower," the Government declared in a White Paper today. "Unless we concentrate on really important things we may never restore the foundations of our national life,' the economic White Paper, long-promised and

eagerly awaited, warned. It said the Labour Government was, "ready to modify its plans if a case for doing so is made

"It is the duty of any baregrowth 39% tons per man in democratic Government to take 1937, and said Government | the people frankly into its con- would give high priority to fidence however difficult the any means to increase the perposition of the country may be," man production. The Govern-Prime Minister Clement Attlee ment "intends to discourage" EXPORTS Is certainly a heavy one but it is industries during 1947. possible of achievement if it is faced with knowledge and unlabour was needed as well as

derstanding." The White Paper listed five better distribution of workers objectives for the coming year: | in order to exceed the worker | (1) Defence-reduction of force of 18,800,000 which "falls the armed forces from 1,422,700 in December to 1,087,000 by the nerdad end of March, 4948 with a cona sequent reduction in the number an at least additional 100,000 tensive coal reserves, Sir of workers to supply them.

(2) Payment of Imports-exports this year must be raised to 140 per cent of the 1938

(3) Housing-240,000 new permanent houses and -- 60.000 temporary houses this year. In addition capital, equipment and maintenance must be up 15 per cent over a normal prewar

### Can't Afford To Fail

(4) Consumption—Pood supplies will not increase much this year in England because of world shortages, and short-\_ages-in\_clothing,\_textiles,\_potters furniture will continue. "inevitably will be patchy."

(5) Public Service-education, public health and national insurance programmes will go -forward-but-"with special attention to economy in .manpower."

"The achievement of all these objectives depends upon the .. basic industries and in parti-

transport "the White Paper nd Failure in any of these, particularly to produce 200,-000,000 tons of coal in 1947, will set back the entire productive effort. .... We cannot afford to fall in any of them.

Fundamentally; the Paper said "Increased output per man\_year is the only way to expand production. .... They way effect this is by organised combined effort of man. management and machines," and pro- soup, steamed fish, lamb cutlets | mised the installation of in. and peas, roast Surrey fowl centive payments for producers. The White Paper listed three cream, apricot melba important problems, to set Britain back on its economic

Three Problems (1) The problem of coal and

power: (2) To expand the been complete misapprehension shops to operate under strict nation's labour force to increase of the law. the output per man and to get workers to where they are needed most; (2) The problem of payment for imports which involved recovery of exports.

There is no place for industrial The Ministry of Food quite the Central Bank of China at ly had not come into Irgun's head and killed him. arrangements which restrict understood how the Mayor had the official price of CN\$48,000 scope in its underground battle. The istory of White and the production, prices or employ. fallen; into error, but werd an ounce.-Associated Press.

"We cannot afford to set a times, he added. lower coal-production target for The defendants counsel said 1947 than 200,000,000 tons but that the case would not have that would be barely enough for current use and stock."

Even so, the Paper said, "It nat will be a hard target to reach. It said anderground miners page Three Healthiest Year Bines Lion for five years, but an 18wear old who goes into the pits Page Four

Cairo, Frb. 20. · Premter Nokrasky Pashu. in a statement basied as a result of the feder expressed by The International Maritime Conference in London, said todin he would not take any steps to interfere with navigation in the Sucz Canal after, British trooms, left

Egypt: The Conference expressed the belief that Egypt might 'nationalize the Canal .- United

# The White Paper said more

London, Feb. 20.

Britain will not export coal until 1948 because of the fuel crisis and the The Government plans on the need to build up exworkers," it said. The Paper | Guy Nott-Bower, official 'asked for women workers and asked workers not to retire it spokesman of the Minisit could be avoided, adding try of Fuel and Power. "The old arguments against said in an interview to-

"Despite "increased "output there is no indication Britain will restore her coal exports this year." he said. The White Paper said that | "We might be able to con-"Covernment seeks every means | sider starting exporting coal of finding civilian work for again next year when we ex-Poles who are here or are compect that Britain's basic needs Torrariete will be satisfied," he added.

\* While the hardest

### ...It. estimated the employment figures for 1947 showed 700,000 Britain's customers will be for the coal industry compared | Eire, which last year imported | A . with 730,000 on Jan. 1. Agricul- | over a quarter of the total ture and fishing would be up coal exports, France, Denmark. Italy, Belgium and Sweden come next .-- Reuter. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 6)

Jerusalem, Feb. 20. Jewish extremists stepagainst British rule today by blowing up the important Iraq Petroleum Company's pipeline in "northern Palestine in two places and setting off two electric mines military trucks.

and Liquor Tax.

The Association, which re-

presents all Chinese restaurants

and eating shousek in the

Colony, is reported to have

declared in its petition that

the tax, though imposed on

customers, has in fact affected

the restaurants by driving away

degreesed from 30 to 60 per

tinues, many restaurants, wil

present tax, suggests its sub-

stitution by a tax on nett pro-

fits, to be imposed directly on

restaurants and eating houses.

be oblived to close.

that the Association,

It claims that business has

Today's sabotage followed on the heels of last night's daring raid on a RAF station at Ein Shemer, half way between Haifa and Tel-Aviv.:

The attack on the vital pipeline, which carries British oil from Persian fields to an outlet near Haifa, was regarded as the most serious of today's terroristic acts. Details were still lacking.

The authorities have disclosed more about the assault on the RAF station laterlast night. They said the terrorists lobbed mortar shells into the camp for sharpen this knife. I am going to the part of the part were kill Mr. Ware next door and then the part the let driven off.

British troops, when captured the terrorist site; found three home-made mortars, two of which were loaded, ed frantically about. At the head . Tho Swiss Government, and 12 mortar shell cases. The sabotage of British com-

Hagana apparently was consecutor, Mr. Gerald Heward to trial, until the Swiss Governfining its activity at the present day at the trial of Elsle White ment has had an apportunity
to the encouragement of illegal for manufacighter.

# Snow Falls In Canton

Ganton, Feb. 21. yesterday for the first-time in The temperature fell to 32 degrees, causing 20 deaths .-United Press.

# SUEZ CANAL Restaurants Sides Of Atlantic.

London, Feb. 21.

European weather, critical factor in Britain's battle against fuel and subordinate Legislative Yuan | power | shortage, turned| ...The "China Mail" understands that a petition worse again today. Snow was presented yesterday fell in most districts of by the Chinese Restau- England and Wales and T. V. Soong. lant and Eating House most north-east York. Association to His Ex-'shire roads which had | an unexpected criticism of the cellency the Governor just been cleared, were transactions and the disculation for repeal of the Meals blocked again.

out exception reported

appeared that many Brifish in- preciate, converted all their back into production for some are now compelled to sell their

cent as a result of the tax and Berlin reported that have the low ellicial rate. believes that if the decline con-170, died from cold since December 1 and the Belgian bar, on the circulation of United because of its half-rotten Hong Kong but neither India constal town of Nieuport said States dollars is impractical condition. The "China Mail" understands six died of exposure in the since it is impossible to stamp. The vessels concerned, all granting licences. United Press. petitioning for repeal of the

Fahrenheit, Amociated Press, tic complications, Eight Inches

Eight thousand emergency.

cancelled on national ternational airlines. Snow endangered

ing New York with Long

ped up their offensive ter, Broadway's lights shone on economic chaos due to the empty streets as strong north- failure of his-gold policy. east winds blowing snowtrians -- United Press.

# FLATREFUSAL

Nanking, Feb. 20. The Legislative Yuan which is an outspoken critic of the Government's economic policy, today flatly refused the request of the Supreme National Defence Council for legislation providing legal penalties for violators of the emergency economic measures.

The Legislative Yuan, with | Japanese and Communist des-Dr. Sun Fo presiding unani- truction. mously resolved to send, the request back to the Council Dr. Sun Fo said the Legislative the whole economic scheme and promised that Soong nounced on Sunday be aubmit ted to examination by the Yuan "since they have great bearing on the people's burdens and freedom."-

This is the first time the has taken such a determined position although meetings were frequently punctuated by bitter criticisms of Premier Rotten:

The Legislative Yuan made an unexpected criticism of the Government banning of gold Ship On of United States dollars. Continental countries with pointed out that prohibition of sub- gold transactions, implying that normal temperatures and prac- individuals are compelled to tically all regions were short of sell their gold holdings at the fuel while supplies in some Government's official price. areas were drained to danger would hurt the common people. the Despite the previous "go- It said many poor people, seeahead" from Government, it ing the national currency de-

- lout the black market due to 2,000-ton ships, were the "San The lowest British tempera- private needs of foreign ex- Basilio." "San Miguel," "San

Soong Accused

ber questioned the propriety of for repair after secret trips in Betti made a suicide leap from workers today dug New York culling the measures "emergen- the Mediterranean." out from under the winter's cy" since the war has long worst snowstorm which cover- ended. Another member pointed Sailors Union banned was the His body crashed through ed the city's 5,174 miles of out that the Government. streets with eight inches of ordered all foreign exchange deposits in the banks through- in Gothenburg. Three hundred flights were out China be surrendered to and in the Government last year when I the rate was set at CN\$3,850 traffic, and asked why foreign exchange forcing the temporary closing deposits in foreign countries of several major bridges link- were not included in that order. One member charged that

T. V. Soong was solely respon-For the first time this win | sible for China's present

. At the same time, another whirlwinds—discouraged\_pedes—| member\_sald\_it\_is\_foolish\_now\_ to 'try to put the blame on

Yuan will meet on March 1 and appear to make a report on the f economic conditions and answer ated the members' questions.

past to have turned down reunests that he be present before the economic programme. -United-Press.

Stockholm, Feb. 20. ...The sale last, year of "Sveā" to an unmore than bureaucratic capital named Panama shipping company on behalf, of, Jewish refugee organiza- per theli which was below cost. dustries would be unable to get meagre savings into gold and tion in Europe came to light today when the the Chinese ban continues holdings to the Government at | Swedish Sailors Associa-It also pointed out that the tion blacklisted a vessel . The source also said the

was 14 degrees change in addition to diploma- Spyridon," "San Filippo" and

"San Dimitrio." An afternoon newspaper said three of the One Legislative Yuan mem- ships were in Swedish harbours

The ship which the Swedish Loddy "San Basilio," which reportedly the roof of a two-storey house was trying to sign on a crew below.

The newspaper interviewed sailors from the "San Dimitrio." who said all five ships flew ships in Haifa Harbour. Panama colours and used Swedish crews only as far as

# Gold Hong Kong At the end of the meeting

Shanghai, Feb. 21. An authoritative bankng source, today estimthat at 200,000 ounces of gold, Scong was reported in the valued at over US\$7,000,-1000, are being stored in the Legislative Yuan to discuss | Hong Kong vaults which lowners are unable to move profitably followling the recent Chinese collapse and ban of gold sales by the Chinese Government.

The source said gold imports from the United States and Mexico, which last month totalled over\_\_.US\$10,000.000. have been virtually closed-off --since Hong Kong is no longer granting import licences. The bulk of imports has been finding its way into China.

The source said the present Hong Kong price was HK\$270 The source pointed out some dealers may take a loss longth.

nor Hong Kong was at present

# SUICIDE LEAP

-Vareso: Trilly: Teb. 20. -Tyventy-keven-year-old Adamo a seventh floor window here

Betti was found suffering

The paper said the ships were apparently transporting refugees, from Beandinavia and After returning to Stockholm various Mediterranean ports .the men recognized pictures of United Press.

Hertford, Feb. 20. cular\_coal, power\_steel and The Mayor of Chelmsford, Alderman Arthur An--drews; -68; -funeral furnisher, and his som-inlaw, John Jordan, 25, funeral director, were at the Hertford Assizes today each fined £25 for contravening food regulations at a Mayoral Banquet at Chelmsford last November ..

> The caterer was fined 250 come to the Assizes but for for serving more than three the fact that the local justices

More Labour Needed

substantially short of what is

foreign labour are no longer

yidid" since there was no im-

mediate danger of British

workers being made idle by the

import of labour.

39,000 to 1,120,000.

A five-course banquet was said to have included tomato and vegetables, apple tart with cheese and biscuits.

The judge said that there was no stigma on the three mon because 'they had unwittingly broken the law. The pro- has drawn up regulations :

# Rough Menu

... The Major had been showed prices.

bound to take ateps in these

Leading Article

dishes. All three were ordered felt that they should not dealto pay a total of 430 costs with a case involving their mayor.—Reuter.

Nanking, Fob. 121. The Ministry of Finance, according to informed quarter secution said that there. had permit silver and goldsmith survelllanco.:

They said the reguations in cluded the sale of sliver and ornaments at pegge

in-rough menu and left it to by It is believed all shops will This is a critical moment in settled between his son-in-law be required to surrender stocks our affairs," the Paper said, and the caterer. of gold bars and lump gold to ling of communications previous her might. It hit White on the

# Hertford. Feb. 20.

On the night of January 25, William White, 46, returned to his Watford home. He was drunk. He walked deliberately into the kitchen. selected a knife and mounted the stairway to the second floor.

His wife, two daughters and his little son huddled together in the bedroom. It was not the first time White had come home drunk and they knew from experience that he was likely to be -- violent. White contronted his family jury to return a verdict of

with a knife, and, weaving slight- | uilty.--- United Press. If ly, said, "I am now going to mortar shells into the camp for sharpen this knife. I am going to A am coming back to cut the lot

tdown the stairs

mercial interests and the mini and all, and threw it with

Elsie Dcrothy White, 19, look-

# He turned and started back FOR WOMAN

Hamburg, Fob. 20. of the stairway was an as- through the Swiss consul in Hamburg, has requested the She picked up the plant, pot British Military Covernment to

THE WEATHER

(b) the encouragement of illegal immigration—financing and or gentlang a flow of alum ships of presents stone in the pullbourne season. The proceeding refugees when the pullbourne season in the pullbourne season of the pullbourne sea



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# Director

# Readers Letters

Income Tax Sir \_\_To the average Hongkong

resident, the crux of the Income Tax problem lies in the form in which it is applied. If the average resident does not at present baye sufficient income to meet his -daily-expenses,-where-will-he\_procure the funds to pay this tax! If compelled to make this page ment, it will inevitably mean that his standard of living, already at n low level, will be further re-

direct income tax, therefore, will applicants turned, away, due to and it will also belp in forming a inflict further lack of space. hardship, even misery, on this After the distribution of prizes, the community in particular. forms the backbone of our local bupils said in part;citizenry. When it is considered "Miss Stephens has mentioned inedical service and welfare genthat the present high cost of liv- the scarcity of careers for girls erally. ing may rise, with corresponding- when they, left school and exly greater hardship to this im- pressed the hope that some of portant section of the Community, you would take up social and

may well be disastrous: The obvious remedy lies in in- for work in that direction in direct taxation. It is up to the Hongkong, and it is people like, Government to find wave and yourcelves with good, education means of raising whatever revenue who can do so much for those

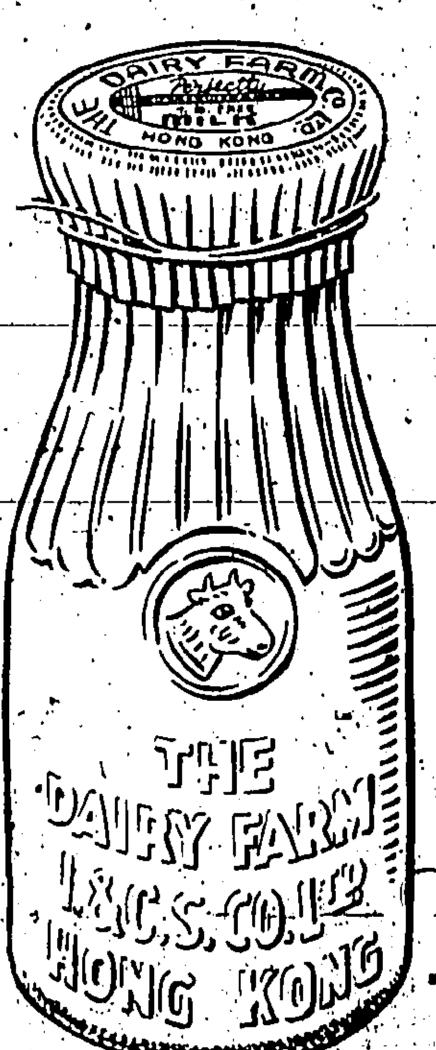
is required. Nothing can be better calculated to cause hardship, discontent and dissatisfaction than the imposition must not forget to stress and that of direct taxation on the income of this section of the community. considering the fact that such 'income has been reduced to a level of bare subsistence.

This letter is written in the fervent hope that', the Authorities will take a realistic l view of the situation and consider the plight of this unfortunate section of our respectable community,

THEMASSES.

Homeless Sir.-Hong Kong's homeless couples, with or without child at-1 tached, are probably among the (Continued at foot of next Col.)

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# Education's

The Bellilos Girls' School held its first post-war Prize Distribution yesterday when, after the Principal. Miss E. G. Stephens had read the report, prizes were presented to the successful students by Mrs. T. R. Rowell, wife of the Director of Education.

In her report, Miss Stephens said that the school premises in Hollywood Road were destroyed today it ranks as one of the during the Japanese occupation, so that the school had to re-open after the re-occupation in temporary premises at the Northcote Train-College until February 1946, when i moved to the Ellis Kadoorie School.

judgment oil matters affecting

"The background involves no

Hong Kong and also take interest

tions which are endeavouring

**UNO Week** 

week in Hong Kong, and I was

rather impressed, but very un-

favourably, by the little interest

which seemed to be shown in it at

all. If you do not take interest

in these things then we are likely

to have a calamity far greater

than the war which has just

The community should-

cannot stress too strongly how

much all this affects you, and will

affect you even more with the in-

creasing part in the governing of

the community which you as citi-

zens will be asked to play a part

Prizes

Peizes were awarded to the following

School Leaving . Certificates, Class . \$1-

Ng Wal-form, Teang Yee-mei, Teang Yuk-

hing, Cheung Koon-hang, Li Yee-wa.

Ming-nan: Class B. Ching Hang-was:

Class 7A, Hul Nam-tong: Class 711/ Mak

Nun-ching: Class BA. Cheng Wai-bun

Cines Bil. Chan Joy-yin; Standard IV.

Wong Ylu-ning; Standard IIIA, Lo Chouk-

fan and Chan Pik-to; Standard IIIB, Chiu,

Pul-yee: Standard II, Sin So-ling: Stand-

ard IA, He Pak-mel and Ma Plu-long;

Standard III, Jo Chlu-fong,

Class 4 Tong Yuen-wah; Class 5. Yu

provide opportunities for

in future."

and for services after school.

maintain peace.

n those international organisa-

only education, but nutrition

Miss Stephens paid a tribute to I background against which he can the average Hongkong resident, the staff who had served the order his life, a background which the average Hongkong resident, the stait who had served the order his life, a background which Passenger's whether British, Chinese, Eura- school so loyally in the post and is secured only by good education Passenger's other extended a warm welcome to new and with the help of other sernationality, is at present-in a members. Starting with 300 vices in the community. It will position where he can hardly pupils, the school had now over protect afterwards against any make ends meet. The imposition of 600 on the roll, with many more body who tries to exploit a citizen

section of the community which Mr. Rowell, in an address to the

the effect of direct income tax welfare work. I can assure you that there is very growing need less fortunate than yourselves.

"There is also another career which as Director of Education is the teaching profession. In 1941, Mr. Sollis (them Director of Education) had in mind the building of 50 Government Vernacular schools over a period of 10 years. I am myself busily pursuing the same objective and only hope I can get it in five yeurs instead of in 10. Now, that will mean the need for a very gradually increased number of

tenchers, and for women teachers. "The Director of Medical Services spoke to me the other day and said that he was finding difficulty. In getting probationary nurses. There. is another career which is specially suitable

women, and nursing is in great need of recruits." good community provide for every child

most long-suffering people in the local community, with hopes undimmed by countless\_disappoint.

Life for them is one countless series of answering advertisements, in which they find the only houses for which key inoney is no required are located somewhere boyond the range of hills that hangs over Kowloon; of promises from friends "in the know" which never bear fruit; of hearing of likely place "just too late;" and of one depression after another a they watch the swelling list of new arrivals and realise that the position is not improving but

Unlike the Mother Country. Hong Kong has no legal means enforcing fair charges for those who, forced by circumstances beyond-their control-have-to-live in hotels and boarding-houses. An unspoken, or at least unwritten. agreement seems to keep the prices in the Big Four Hotels just

within reasonable limits. The same does not apply to the smaller hotels and boarding houses which are now-beginning-to-blossom up. A typical example is provided by a new one which we inspected yesterday and which has just opened. For a double room, barely half the size of the single rooms in, say, the Gloucester, the sum of \$25 per diem 13 demanded, without food. For a

\$18 is requested. The nearest bathroom is some -50 feet away, the lavatory about and confusion around 8 a.m. can well, be imagined. Food is extra

So neuto is the need, howeve that it seems likely it will soon be full and have quite a respectable waiting list. Perhaps in their write-up Hong Kong, the visiting horde of American news, correspondents might apare a line or two, and shed a tear for the Homoless,

Hotel Haunters of Hong Kong.

Property Damage Sir As most : people in Hong

givere there was War Risk" scheme in force in the Colonial Office. Many owners their foreign assets.

With property damaged during the war are still under the illigation pested could be worked out fairly, the Componiste them for their losses.

No suggestion has ever been hinde as to liow this money will be forthcoming although it is Sir.—The Hong Kong Govern.

... The Bank of Canton Ltd., one the. Colony's major Chinese exchange banks, with branches and agencles throughout China. celebrated? its 35th anniversar; yesterday with a large cocking

The Bank was first started 35 years ago by Chinese merchants in Hong Kong who saw the need of a bank entirely capitalised by Chinese. Through the years' has weathered all vicissitudes; and Colony's leading banking institu-

The danger of vessels carrying streased by Comdr. Ryder in the Marine. Court. yesterday when h fined Ho Yick, master of a trading junk from Swabue, \$300 or one month for having on board 32 passengers in exersis of the num-

"This practice must stop," said "The community must also give security, security against indiviaggression and security against war. For that reason you yourselves (particularly the on the rame charge. He had at rested. senior girls) should take more inready had fair warning. terest in what is going on

licence issued by the Chinese nuthorities authorised him to terior plaster on Queen's Building. carry 80 passengers he was forced Whon it was found that plaster Vun Reckum Paper Company; R. Chinese waters to carry above the thought that in the interests of licence. There were also cargo area be roped off. When the Police owners who had to be allowed on wanted to know who was respon-"A little while ago there was a United Nations Organisations board to accompany their cargo.

### A weak tone prevailed in the money market yesterday as every medium

speculation was on the decline. Chinese National Currency opened \$416 cents for futures and 4714 cents for spot (for CN\$1,000). The former declined to 32 cents, but the latter, owing to nlan some demand by spot buyers, rose to 40!

> Gold suffered a further decline the day ranged from \$266 and \$274.50. Plaitres fell from \$11,00 to \$11,10 per 100 with sellers predominating. U.B. dollars weakened to \$4.81 buyers. Sterling and Australian pounds were un-

### ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

changed at \$16.00 and \$12.58 respectively.

Peninsula Hotel arrivale: Duncan Re berts, N.A. Jepson, A.C. Meyer, Mr. and Mrg. Chu Then-hung, Mrs. M.S. Jeffeles, J. Zyletra, Mrs. G. Roach, Mrs. 12.54 Mackensle, Mrs. D.A. Lewis, C. Kelly, Geo. W. Batchelder, and Mrs. M. Sherman,

Peninsula arrivala:-Miss ,C. Miss V.H. Hollowell, Miss E. Winkle: Miss M.V. Meutles, Miss A.M. Chue, Miss M. O'Brien. B. Benochester, Col. G.A. Chester, D.S. O'Boyle, A.V. Currie, Ray and Mrs. W.G. Smith and Mrs. H. var

# Witness Box ears

Evidence of how a Japanese gendarme, Kawamoto, had demonstrated to him how an Alsatian dog had been trained to attack on in- Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday. stigation was given before No. 5 War Crimes Court yesterday by William Albert Shea, who said that Kawamoto, it order to frighten him had set the dog to attacking woodwork in a room that appeared to him to be a torture chamber.

Evidence of a similar nature threatened with execution and was given by Dr. H. Y. Tsong, was actually kent without food who said that at his first inter- for some days.

King's Buildings, China Buildings, and Kayamally Buildings were more or less undamaged. number of years, be made on all indamaged, cr. very slightly damaged properties, and that the fund of damaged properties. This would looked thinner. The swelling help to alleviate many cases of was probably caused by mainu who are not in a financial posttion to repair their properties are being forced! to sell chiefly to in the Colony mainly to protect their foreign assets.

rogation at the Easten. Kem- Beatrice Chan, who burst into peltai Headquarters a dog had tears while giving evidence, said of the proverbial type where one been set on him, but did not that she had been threatened has to open the window in order, bitc.. Dr. Tseng, said that he with having her hair burnt and to change one's mind, a modest was given the water torture by attempted to take her own life Kawamoto three times, was by heating her head against a beaten on numerous occasions broken wall. She had lost half that distance. There are no and was finally told that he consciousness in the attempt. facilities for washing in one's would be starved to death if he She was given the water torture room; and the resultant chaos did no confess the whereabouts and was kicked and beaten to of a transmitter. He was also the extent that she suffered an injury to her kidney.

Murnhy's Death

Dr. V. N. Vargassoff gave evidence of having examined Is I would like to put forward a Alfred Edward Murphy's body suggestion, that a pro-rate lavy, when he was brought back from which could be spread over a the Eastern Kempeital Headdead, Dr. Vargassoff said. He so created be utilized to compon was much emaciated and his sate to some extent, the owners body was swollen. His face

before he was arrested by the Charles He had been discharged and was sufficiently recovered to revert to an ordinary though it would have to be a selected, dist.

Replying to a question from defence counsel. Dr. Vergassoff

# Pleads Guilty To Bribe Offer

Pleading guilty to a charge of offering a bribe of \$50 to CSI Chan Kim Wan of the Traffic Department, Li Sang, a foreman in the employ of the Kin Hing Construction Company, was sentenced to three weeks' imprisonment with hard labour by Mr. E. H. Sainsbury at Central Magistracy yesterday.

Mr. D. L. Strellett.

ed, said that at 10.30 a.m. on Fob. AMERICAN 10. CSI Chan was instructed by Elections. into the closing of Chater Road between Wardley Street and Ico House, Street, C.S.I. Chun raw defendant at the place designated of the National City Bankr was Office in Queen's Building, where meeting of the organisation on accused offered him a packet of Friday night. Senior Service eigarettes contain- D. M. Hykes of the National

ing \$50, which was refused. ande by CSI Chan and that some was chesen secretary. niternoin, Inspector Sykes went | The foregoing officers also were "The safety of back to Chater Road with elected to membership on the passengers must be safeguarded." CS1 Chan who, on approaching general committee along with Ho, said Chief Junk Inspector Li, was again offered a packet of W.M. Portrude of Anderson and F. Brett prosecuting, was uppenr- | Senior Service Cigarettes contain- | Meyer; P. M. Cotton; of the Aming for the third or fourth time ing \$50, upon, which he was ar- crican President Lines and M. D.

Mr. Strollatt said that Li was . Ho said that as his passenger changed as a foreman and that it was his job to tear down the ex- the Chase Bank: W.M. Stanton. was falling acress the road, Li E. Anderson of the Statedard Junk | safety, it was desirable that the sible, Li made several attempts pany; E.R. Cuttin, of the National to locate his employer, but was unsuccessful. It was further submitted by Mr. Strellett that the reason why Li offered the money was not because he thought he had done something wrong, but because he wanted to get rid cr the Inspector, whose presence prevented him from getting on

with his job. Mr. Strellett said that Li was not a person with a guilty conscience ner was he atraid of arrest. In roping off the area, he was only thinking of the safety of the public. In conclusion, Mr. Strellett asked His Worship to take into consideration the fact that the presence of the Police had worried defendant and held him up in his work with the result, that he offered the maney in order to induce the Inspector to stay nway, Mr. Strellett requested His Worship to trent the case teniently as possible as it was Li's first oftence and he had a wife and four children entirely depen-

dent on him." Before passing sentence. Sainsbury said to accused: "I have ilstened carefully to your counmel. He has presented certain aspecis which are in your favour. You must know and the public must know that temptations must not be tendered by you to public officers. I am taking into con-«!deration your circumstances and the fact that this is your first of

Convicted on the charge of uninwfully-selling-two-K:C:R:-tiekets at 2.20 p.m. on Feb. 20, Chew Chau-hung was fined \$50 by Mi 5/I Askew prosecuted.

Mr. W. M. Simmons, manager and was informed that the per- elected president of the American son responsible for the closing of Club, and J.W. Powell, head of the read was out. CSI Chan was the Texas Oll Company, was chothen invited into the Company's sen vice-president at the annual

City Bank was elected treasurer A report of the incident was and R. W. Owens, of Parks Davis

Cooper, of Dodwells...

Elected to the ballotting cominitice were: D.L. Ballantyne. of . broker; -C.T. Rittenhouse, of the Vacuum Oil Campany; J.E. Newlin, of the American President Lines: R.R. Pearson, manager of the Standard Vacuum Oil Com-City Bank, and F. Groves, of the American Express Co.

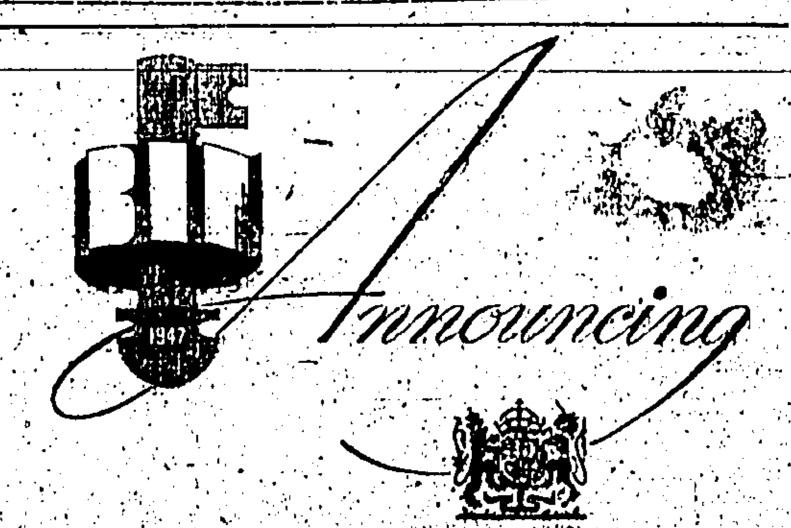
### ARMED ROBBER CONVICTED

Convicted of armed robbery, Tse Wah was sentenced to nine years' hard labour ...and nine strokes of the cane by Mr. Justice Williams. Pulsae Judge: at the Criminal Sessions yes-

With five masked accomplices, not in custody, and armed with a pistol and choppers. Tse Wah boarded four fishing bonts anchored in Pak Fung Bay off Hoi Ha Village near Tak Mun Island under bright moon light on Jan. G, and robbed the fishing people, of money, jewellery, clothing and

According to evidence sitcused was the only one in the gang not masked. During the ransacking, four of the Tisher folk were taken to the robber's bont as hostages but were relenged after the robbery.

The decree nisi granted on Nov. 19 last year by Mr. Justice T.J. Gould to-Mr. Harold John Armstrong, solicitor, residing at No. 1, May Road, against his wife, was made absolute by Mr. Justice E.H. Williams, Pulsne Judge. at the Supreme Court yester-



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due : to drowning through dauses unknown's was the unanimous verdiet returned at a Coroner's Inquest at Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon into the death of an unknown Chinese Lefrald, aged, about 20, whose blyly. was found lying on the beach off King's Road, near North Point.

M.c. E. X. d'Aimada sat

After detailing the result of post-morten examination carried out by him of Dec. 13, Dr. D. W. Gould of the Victoria Mortuary enid that in his opinion, death was due to drowning and that the in-- juries described by him were caused, before death and probably ' whilst the deceased was in-There was nothing to in dicate how the deceased entered The water.

PCC Yuev Chu Wing testified that enquiries had been carried out by him for three days to us certain the identity of the censed, without the wit. Inspector Mills corroborated the evidence of 🌌 - PCC Yaleii.

Sentence of the weeks impils, ument with hard labour was pasced by Mr. E. H. Sainsbury nt Central Magistracy yesterday on Lo Tam, who pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to obtain \$250 by\_talse pretences from Ng Yee Such of the Wing Lung Bank, 142 Queen's Road Central;

will be run at 2.00 p.m.

all chits, etc.

at the Gate.

Public Enclosure.

Building.

Enclosure.

# e leaft.

by the Medical and statistics collated Health Authorities, it is of interest to note that Hong Kong enjoyed a standard of health during the year just passed which has never been attained before in the century-old history of the Colony.

There are several ways in which the health sta of a community can be 'assessed. Of these perhaps three of the more sensitive are the 10, Family 4 Bons 110, Walter Nast death-rate, the infant mortality rate maternal mortality rate.

In 1946, the deaths of 16,653, died before they were a year were registered all of which old out of every thousand live were of Chinese race except for | births registered. In 1940, 327 167. The death-rate, or the babies died out of every number of deaths' per thousand thousand live births. In 1946 living persons for the period, the figure was only 109. Thus estimated at 14 per thousand bables born in 1946 there was a sav sand. Now, in 1931, when the l last census was taken, the ling of 218 bables more than in

death-rate was 24 per thousand,

Wart the death-rate was just

By infant mortality rate, is

meant the number of death of

months after birth occurring

in every thousand babies born

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The number of births, excludand in 1940 which was the last ing those registered as having whole year before the Pacific taken place between November 1250: Total \$6,370,-1941 and December under 57 per thousand. In other, amounted to 31,098 of whom words; the rate in 1946 was less than one quarter of that all but 256 were of Chinese

Smallpox Outbreak Another index of healt bables during the first twelve standards relates to deaths of mothers from accidents cor nected with child-birth. Thirtyallye. In: 1931, some 617 ballies eight mothers died as the re sult of sickness in pregnancy

or during or as the result of child-birth. This is equivalent to only just over one mother for every thousand habies born. This is a remarkably low figure, even for the mos healthy community. The 'estimate is borne out by the fact that not one mother died in the Tsan Yuk Government Maternity Hospital in 1946, although 2,750 mothers gave

birth in that institution during

In spite of the foregoing, it must be admitted that the Colony's health record was marred by the outbreak of smallpox, an illness which is so casily preventable by periodical vaccination and which was attended by death in two out

A less serious epidemic; of cholera, also, occurred and this may be regarded as a malady which can be prevented very largely by individuals, undergoing periodical inoculation and taking precautions against eating and drinking anything that may contain cholera recovering from the illness;

of every three untreated cases

T.B. Scourge

Minor outbreaks of other bourhood of \$500, preventable sickness like diphtheria, relapsing fever, typhus fever and dysentery, also, have to be recorded against the year

Mention must be made of tuberculosis which is, also, vory largely preventable by means of taking adequate food, good housing, personal and domestic hygiene, refraining from spit-ONLY on application to the Secretary, 1st Floor, Exchange ting, avoiding contact persons with active illness, and by the Any persons found loitering with Servants' passes in their early discovery and treatment of such aufferers. Tuberculosis remains the most serious scourge met with in Hong Kong, attacking persons even in high places, but inflecting principally those who are underfed, ill-housed and exposed to mass infection by the germs. To end on a note of optim-

Previously acknowledged \$1,576, :K. It Quick 1.C.1. \$25. Moller Ltd. \$50. 'A. W West 15, II. C. Magrett 110, K. Nockleman' \$100, E. K. Mackay \$25, W. H. C. louten 826, Goulle & Hons 860, Mr. Stonyer 125, Jones & Co. 1100, Mr. Noble \$50, Hongkong Commercial Co. \$10, J. Robinson \$100, Chellarum & Co. \$25, Suprorum Co. \$10, Diablas Co. \$10, Dritlah & American Tobacco Co. 3200, M A. 'Annett Ltd.' \$25, De Schitheni Ltd. \$25. . D. Gottin & Co. \$25, Chotirmati & Co. \$25. Friends 115. G.G.M. Marrison \$20. Jimny's Kitchen 200, Hall Law & House \$10, Trallman & Co. \$25, Mr. Simmon mon \$26. David Wong \$10. Watson & Co. \$200, A. W. Brown \$25, Gilman & Co. \$100, Asia Co. \$50, Illair & Co. \$100. Caluleck Macgregor 2100, Mr. & Mrs. Macuregor #50, T. Addis. Martin \$25. Linkley A Co. Ltd. \$250, John D. Hulchinson \$100. C. T. Padgett \$200, Huttonlee & Bons \$125, HK Brewery & Distillery Co. \$125, Johnson, Stokes & Monters

SALVATION

first full year following the liberation of Hong Kong is likely to go down into history as one of the best'ever experienecd, in so fur hy concerns the general health.of the communi-13 during one hundred years

of the Colony's existence, Let us hope that in 1947. enough food of a nutritious nature will be available to all that housing conditions will improved and that this city of ours will regain its prowar loveliness, all members of the community of all races and ages working together to

achieve this result. Weekly Returns

-The health-returns for the week ending Feb. 15 show cases of smallpox (eight local) and three dumped) and deaths, 90. with 39 Yatal.

week numbered 679, and deaths, gage.

Three men, Lo Mui, Lo Shoung and Chan So alleged to ! have taken part in an armed -robbery at the residence of Wong Chi-san, a Chinese doctor, at No 198 Wanchal Road on Jan. 30 were committed to the Sessions by Mr. H.G. Sheldon at Central yesterday;

While walking along Nathan Road, near Public Square Street, A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the and by the isolation of persons Mrs. G. W. F. Edwards had her the germs in their bowels after by a Chinese. She lost \$60 in STREET as under:cash, a H.K.S.B. chequebook, a powder compact, pen and pencil, the total loss being in the heigh-

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und-knitting yarn and textile February, 1947. plece goods are rationed in the United\_Kingdom, and the legal position is that imports of this nature are subject to the sur\_ render of clothing coupons before they can be taken possesalon of in this country. Whilst full discretion is retained by the Board of Trade the obligation to surrender coupons is not, however, normally enforced in the case of rationed goods which

contained in a parcel which complies with the conditions of licence-free admission, or

(b) brought in for personal ism let it be repeated that the use or as gifts, if of a reason. able quantity or sent on in advance of

arrival and intended for peruse, if of a reasonable ! quantity. The underlying intention is to

prevent persons in the United to discuss the question of the Kingdom fortunate enough to have friends pabroad. from re- Roll of Hong Kong. celving unlimited quantities rutioned goods which may have actually been made in United Kingdom and exported to Colonial Territories.

It is of course wasteful in tline, effort, shipping space and productive power that articles to the United Kingdom.

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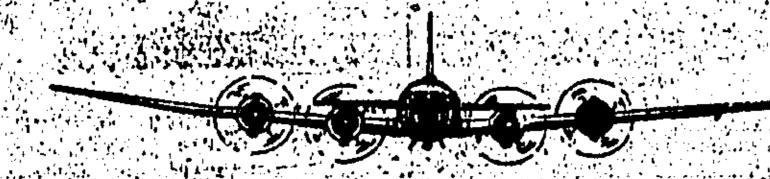
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significance. Britain intends to ter-claim to the dependency abandon its political control in India by a date not later than? June, 1948, and if the Hindus and Moslems have not by then composed their differences and formulated an acceptable constitution for a Central Government, WULL then powers may be handed over to the units of a divided India. This decision, which brooks of no misunderstanding, has been compelled by the emergence of the Inew crisis in India, having its ori-Igh in Möslem refusal to join in the work of the Constituent Asbers of his Cabinet have given notice that India's leaders must find their nwn way to a workable doubtless it is hoped that with a

clearly marked goal, transfer of rise to a greater sense of respon- coats and suits. sibility than some of them have shown hitherton. The Conservapalled by the prospect, and it may against the more rounded, disagreement between the Vicerov slightly. and the Cabinet on the policy. To nerpret it as "scuttle" is, how less artificial than last season." ever, to overlook the realities. The i. Evening gowns showed advancprocess of withdrawal, started be- ling decollete-deep V-cut in front fore the Labour Government came and von aquate most striking gowns into power, has already reached was pinned only on the left shoulsuch an advanged stage that to der with extreme decollete on attempt now to turn back would the right side. This model was of clear pronouncement at once des- pard). incitements, which so exasperat- will be very popular," liberately playing one political department, group against the other in order to justify continuing control of India, and gives both Congress and the Muslim League warning that natural camel hair with a sugtime is too short to permit of futile manoeuvrings. What Mr. Attlee has done is to fix attention on the fact—that—the—British ; Parliament has discharged its responsibilitiesin efforts to ensure that the transition to self-government is an orderly process and now that conery has been almost entirely sur- the first time since the war.

rendered the Indians must themfind the answer. Once ing gown elaborately using fine Indian Cabinet nominated by Indian groups, power was already effectively abandoned. Nominally skirted, strapless evening gown such an Executive working under in pastel blue and pink strined the present Constitution is subject to control from Whitehall; in practice it acts as an independent Government responsible nei- up with a gold ornament, and a ther to the British Parliament nor to the Indian Legislature. The deep anxieties that such a situation has occasioned among the civil services, the army and the police are well-known. Until there is such co-operation between parties as will enable the Execu-

ive to work as a team and the Constituent Assembly to proceed Syndicate smoothly with its business, administration will deteriorate. The Cubinet's decision is a final effort o stimulate in sense of respon-Mr. Attlee expressed the hope to be one of the richest gold.

that British commercial and in reefs in the district of Temora dustrial interests will not suffer (mining centre in New South under the new conditions. And Wales about 200 miles west of obviously it is in India's interest Sydnoy). of the economic life of the count made, but experienced miners vulnerable). Kingdom is India best customer, and United and India now holds the first place among the countries of the Empire as a pirchaser of British partners in the Pass 3H Pass 4H Pass 4H Pass 5D Was 4NT Pass 5D Was try as -is possible. The United estimate that the samples in-

# Before Winter Night Descends: Antarctic Race

are trying to complete two tasks war. He said that in some cases Falkland Island dependency before winter night descends— "our flags and markings were claimed by Britain and Argentina, crossing the base of Graham blacked out and Argentine mark- at:20 degrees west longitude ex-

CURRIE EICHENBAUM. At Falkland Island dependency rather more than Argentina's gins at Conta Land on the Wed-St. John's Cathedral, Hong survey. They are stationed at special stamps and new military dell Sea and Includes Crown Rong, on 20th February. Hope Bay, on the northern tip of maps to change cur mind. Princess Martha Land, Queen 1947, by The Very Rev. A. P. Graham Land, Marguerite Bay, Rose, M.A., Dean of Hong on its base on the west coast, Commentary work in Graham Land, Princess Ragnhild Land, Rong, Albert Victor, youngest Part Lockroy, indivary between survey work in Graham Land, Prince Rarald Land, and part continues on schedule. The party of Crown Prince Olay Land.

[Inverse of Knowl Religion to Comment and Prince Olay Land. Currie of Knock, Belfast, to miralty Bay, below Port Lockroy, at Marguerite Bay, where an Nerway claimed Bouvet Island Lucille Dianna, youngest Deception Island, near Hope Bay, American expedition will soon on January 23, 1928 and Peter I

> have often made extended flights coast which cannot be approach- guard vessel. North Star, loaned over fis tortuous mountains and ed from the sea.

Britain began to state her claim to the world's fashion champlonship when Worth opened a week embly. Mr. Attlee and the ment-jot style-premieres with a glittering spring collection that drew buyers and clothes experts from hree continents.

Madame Elspeth Champscom agreement among themselves, and munal, designer for Worth, filled her green and gold salon with a varied collection that covered Sweden and Norway. everything from morning wear to all horrer by a set-date, they may dinner gowns, including dresses,

The features of the collection were picture dresses for evening wear with a "Velasquez Hip" cftives express themselves as ap- fect-fullor, squarer panniers as part in the Norwegians' work. be surmised that the recall of Lord called "French Hip." Pencil-bil-Wavell and his replacement as houettes for coats and skirts. Short skirts for suits. Smaller walst-Viceroy by Viscount Mount- lines." . Mme Champseommunal satten represents the result of a called them. Shoulders dropping

shoulder," said the designer, "but gold lame threading (£14 per

troys the basis of Indian political . "The off shoulder decollete

Representative of 50 items in the collection were:

"En Voyage"—a coat gestion of a cape effect on the left shoulder.

"New Trend"—an exquisite black coat and dress with scarfline of shocking pink plaid hugging the shoulders and tying

"Elegance"—a beautiful white strapless evening dress making trol of the administrative machin- lavish use of embroidery for "Tendresse"—a pastel even-

> lace, also for the first time since the war.

> "Attention"—a black cocktail dress with draped skirt caught short Persian lamb jacket with sleeves cut for uso as a dolman or a jacket. —' .

Several gowns had corsolet type belts. For spring afternoon wear, a number of fetching were shown:---United prints Indian Press.

A syndicate of four;

British survey parties on Antarctica's Graham Land employling time-honoured Polar locomotion—dogs and sledges—loday attention was diverted during the Pole, lying between the

Land and making the first land ings and flags substituted." iending eastward to 45 degrees inurney of its length.

Britain now has seven parties pondent, Robert Waltham, said: tralian claim begins, pondent, Robert Waltham, said: tralian claim begins, it is a safe bet it will take. Thus the Norwegian claim begins. daughter of the late Mr. and Argentine Island, off the west start work, is engaged in ca. Island on May 1, 1931. She Mrs. Michel B. Eichenbaum, coast, and Laurie Island in the tablishing a base on the 5,000: claimed her Antarctic mainland feet plateau island from which areas in 1939.

recommany more increased glaciers.

Speaking of Britain's work in for foreign affairs. The ship is this principle features robbed sold that no change is contemplate this area the "Times" editorially of 220 tons and was bought Mr. Attlee's momentous statement on India of none of its
recognition of Argentina's counfor friendly, international coline in the internal and operation in Antarctica

broken by the intrusion political rivalries." British Antarctic stations are to be maintained throughout the

coming winter. A great deal of meteorological, zcological minerological work has been done by survey parties which have worked in the Antarctic almost without interruption since about 1930. The work is part of a long term programme for the detailed study of the Falkland - Islands Graham Land, the Falkland Is-

Meanwhile, it is clear that Norway will enter the race to Antarctic with a sizeable expedition during the 1947-48 season, a preliminary to the great combined expedition projected for the following year by Britain,

lands, South Shetlands and South

The reported hunt for radioactive mineral deposits-uranium thorium; monazite-mentioned in connection with other organisations, probing the South Polar wastes this year, will play no

Nerway has long-established claims to much of the Antarctic and her claims are better founded than most, Roald Amundsen discovered the South Pole in December, 1911. Norwegian whalers always the most daring of seamen penetrated the forbidding, charged seas of the Antarctic in 1904 and extended their operations annually until. In decade before the latest war, they

caught an average of 40 per cent of all whales taken from scuthern ocean each year. -Along with the whaling operations. Norwegian airmen quietly i precipitate disaster. Mr. Attlee's pink and candy striped eatin with surveyed much of the previously Rilser-Larson was foremost

these unheralded explorers. Said islands, Bouvet, at 3 degress, 24 ingly insist that Britain is de- Lillian Moon of. Worth's export cast longitude, and 54 degrees and use of an automobile.--As-26' south latitude and Peter I at 40ciated Press.

Graham Land has never been it may be possible to sledge. The proposed expedition will crossed on foot although airplanes overland to the icebound east use a former American coast by the Parliamentary commission

> be done largely around Peter Island and the Meteorological observations. ographical observations : biological · investigations' be emphasised, but tion of whales will be

It is planned to take along give them the valuable field work they missed during the war years when Norway was occupied by the Germans and blocked ed by Britain.-United Press.

# Can You Beat

Burlington, Wisc., Feb. 21. Americans gather to tell stories and to see who can tell higgest lies They's are members of the Llars Club, good laughs are their objectives.

This year they met here and Antonio. Texas, tell how he had gone fishing, hooked a fish and fought him for 45 minutes. The fish fought so hard, he said, that "when I got him into the boat he was sweating." That did it. He got first prize Playing on the housing shor

tage, another an good arne who told by John J. Conville Cambridge, Massachusetts, wift, wondered why he had been unable to lease three new, modern seven-room houses he had for \$12 a month each

# BARCLAY ON

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

### SET UP THE SUIT FIRST

contract in a suit, or for lesser contract in which all the remaining tricks taken; a declarer frequently has an option between two "Enfant du Paradis"-a full. methods of striving to get ri of his only losing card in some alde suit. If one of these the setting up of a side suit. for the purpose of discarding the loser, and the other is a finesse, he naturally would like to play so as to avail himself of both chances. In practically all cases, that means that he must attempt the suit establishment first, leaving himself th finesse as a last resort only the suit will not set up.

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finessed the club Q. When lost to the K, they were down. The successful declarers saw card the club 9. They carding a club instead

spade on the diamond Next they led to the spade heart K, led to the heart and ruffed the spade 9 with the

That made the fourth round of the pirls would strengthen Ardmore of spaces. Both defenders their chances of 44 hour, week districts. were now out of spades, so the and believed that if the girls were O was escablished. All . that dismissed their chances of reduced. South had to do then was lead working hours would fade. The ward Klek (55 years) and to the heart 9 and use the women want to stay, too, as Chief. Engineer Alexander spade Q for a discard of the pretty. Kay Turnbull will tell you. Maine, both natives of Estonia. club D, making the balance of 1944 as the second front opened South's hand good. Notice and has been on the job ever that this method was safe, in since. To quote her own words that every trump used to ruff she "found a new life, wasn't a hospital - suffering from exwas a ranking one. Also, it bit shy, and there was such posure and frostbite. one defender happened to have live knades to the K, the club finered was still available.

### Tomorrow's Problem S None was

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# Picture Of A Happy

Kay Turnbull is one example British Inter-City Alrways and i a happy Lindon citizen. She plans include an inter airport is one of the 3,500 bus conduct helicopter service to take passentresses who is to remain in ther gers from one airfield to another. job following a recent decision All that the Ministry of Civil of the London Passenger Trans. Aviation tay is that the possibility port Board, and is quite content of opening Fairlop as one of the to remain a "clipple" as long as major London airports is still unshe is required. It was a hig der consideration, but it is undershock to most people when it was stood that the airfield, which was decided to dispense with the ser used us on R.A.F. station during vices of these cheery servants of the war, is certain to be brought the travelling public, but the decline for handling. London's cair. cision was altered after a special traffic. In any case, big changes meeting of board officials follow- are expected in the next five

### By CAPT. JOHN SHIPTON

had originally been\_agreed that he girls should be released Ital sous conducting who a mun' job, but a recent meeting of the Central Bus Committee was unanimous in favour of the girls' retention. The men wanted the den because of important engagegirls, too. All L.P.T.B. garages ments. Ivor Newton accompanied were convessed and it was de- Miss Moore on her European manded that no girls should be fours, and I understand that be-He added his failure might dismissed "because of the urgent fore she left on her hurriedly have resulted from the fact man-power problems confronting planned last tour she had tried to that he also offered free to the nation." London's travelling persuade him to accompany her. each tenant heat, electricity public; including the writer, have It had been arranged for them also unanimously welcomed the both to go to South Africa next decision to retain the girls. They month for a visit timed to coinhave done more than their share cide with the Royal tour and had in the "courtesy nids service" netually booked their passages. campaign. They certainly take Ivor Newton played for Grace their job seriously, albeit with a Acore when she sang in Ireland smile, and are a good example of fust before Christmas. contented workers. No wonder they like their job. The girls start at a little less than the male weekly pay rate of \$5. 11s. 6d. per week, rising to £5,-17s, 6d. and if man and wife khyo the same job this gives a fairly handsome weekly income. There are several cases of husband and wife in the same job on London buses and so far as is possible the hours

that, unless spades were divid- of work are timed to coincide ed very hadly, they could set Indeed, soveral buses are manned up one of them and on it dis by a team, the husband at the made wheel and the wife collecting the the important choice of dis- fares. This has proved a most workable arrangement, and all parties, including the public, have benefited. It must be pointed out, however, that the new and rulled the spade 5 with the policy of retaining women is a heart A, led to the heart J and temporary one and was only on February 8 and was ruffed the spride 7 with the reached because of the general 10 man-power shortage. bus drivers and conductors were of the opinion that the retention

> friendliness," and this despite! as long as they are allowed. In Reuter. the meantime, ecanductors and conductresses have a new problem, for the introduction of revised fares on London transport has involved a huge task of fare compilation and ticket supply.
>
> New fares come into speration

ing consultations with the Trans- | years. All of which reminds me heard Atanacio Garza of San pert and General Workers Union. that the new Air Safety Board has been holding special and urpent meeting called by Lord;

Nathan, Minister of Civil Avia tion, to discuss the loads which Dakota air liners should carry. The meeting was ordered following the three fatal crashes in which Daketas were involved. their views incidentally vor been in the plane in which Miss Grace Moore lost her life but for the fact that he was kept'in Lon-

# Asnore

Waterford, Eire,

Feb. 20. bodies of the crew of the collier ss. "Ary," - which left Port Talbot \for Waterford lost in a gale, have been Spokesmen of London's 30,000 washed ashore in Youghal (County Cork) and

···They include 🗀 Captain : Ed-Jan Borucki, a Pole, is now in

The collier sanks in a matter having to walk two and a half of minutes and the crow got. miles to her home after she has hivey lin! two lifeboats. Ber-Unlated on the night shift. The nekl's companions died from during the war. They all love exposure, and nothing was their, job, and want, to carry on; | soon of the second lifebout-

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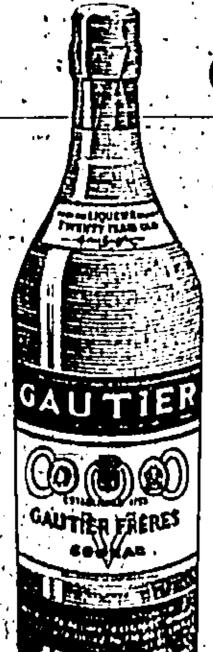
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# AN HISTORIC STATEMENT Britain To Quit India By June, 1948

# Lord Mountbatten To Take Over As Viceroy

-London.-Feb.-20. The Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, in the House of Commons today said the British Government would transfer power to Indian hands by a date not later than June, 1948. Mr. Attlee also said that the present Viceroy of India, Lord Wavell, would resign and that Lord Louis Mountbatten would succeed him, taking over the task of transferring the constitution to India. present state of uncertainty in India was

fraught with danger, Mr. Attlee said, and could not be indefinitely prolonged. "His Majesty's Government wish to make it clear

that it is their definite-intention to take the necessary steps to affect transference of power into responsible Indian hands by a date not later than June, 1948," stated the Prime Minis-

final transfer of power in India. to add to it." The British Government did not Intent to hand over powers and tobligations of the Indian states under paramountey to any government of British India.

fleiency of the civil administration | (Opposition cheers)-?". India provided for.".

As the transfer of power pfocceded, it would become progresgively more difficultate energy out to the letter all provisions of the Government of India Act of 1935. "However, the British Government believe that British commercial and industrial interests In India can look forward to a fair field for their enterprise under the new conditions." Britain would continue to do

### Attlee-Churchill Exchange

well-being.-United Press.

After reading the White Paper, Mr. Attlee spoke of Lerd Wavell, |

1943. He said:— "It was agreed that this should be a wartime appointment. Lord Wavell thas discharged this high office during this very difficult peried with devotion and high sense of duty. It has, however, scemed that the opening of this fiew and final phase in India would be an appropriate time to to appoint as a successor to Lord | Wavell, Rear-Admirai Viscount Mountbatten of Burma, who will be entrusted with the task of transferring\_to\_Indian\_hands\_the: responsibility for the Government of British India in a manner that vill best ensure the future happlness and prosperity of India. "He' will remain on the active lat in accordance with his wishes

hat his future employment in the real Navy shall not be brein us what differences or diver- League?

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### No Precedent

entitled to be treated in a reason- why changes were made." 'Although final" (ransfer might lible manner? Is it not a fact that not take place until June, 1948, if Lord Wavell's Viceroyalty had preparatory, measures must be ended with the war it would have ended 18 months ago and that if "The British Government will it had ended after three years it negotiate agreements on matters would have ended in June last arising out of the transfer with year? What then is the reason! representatives of these to whom which has led to the removal and they propose to transfer power dismissal of the Viceroy in full! It is important that the ef- conduct of Government policy

> term. As has been stated, it was fined!" thought that in the changed phase of the : Indian problem it was sultable to make a change and I do not propose to add any. thing to that statement."

Mr. Churchill: •"May I ask in #II-humility, -- because—the House is entitled to a reasonable planation, why has this moment been chosen for this momentous new departure? There must be all in its power to further India's some reasons. Is there any reason why it should be concealed from the House? Why should we not be told the truth (Opposition cheers)?"

Mr. Attlee: "I have salready stated the reason.........(Opposition cries of "What Reason?" and "No reason, at all!")

"Wait a moment!" the Prime who was appointed Viceroy in Minister went on. I have already stated the reason in the statement I made that we regarded it as a suitable time to make a change owing to a charge in the phasing of the Indian problem. I am not the declaration. We want to bring a fresh point. Does not the Prime aware of any precedent for such

Mr. Churchill: "What are the wake up one morning and say, the uncertainty with the or a prolonged and un-The Prime Minister must have was greeted with loud shouts than in question and answer." from the Opposition benches which developed into a chorus of "Answer, answer, answer."

### Mounting Uproar

'n conclusion the Prime Minist asked for an assurance there the security of India?" . . . er amounced the conferment of would be a full debate at the Mr. Attlee, seemed to hesitate in carldom on Viscount Wavell. | earliest possible moment. Did the with his answer and the Opposi-Immediately Mr. Churchill, the statement, mean that the Govern-tion loudly pressed him to meet Opposition leader, got up to ask: ment-had now fixed a definite the point. Will the Prime Minister lay be- date when they should transfer Mr. Attlee: "I have made it Opposition, if an Labour member the House, the reasons for responsibility to the Government perfectly plain. It has been our or trade union leader was conthe termination of the appoint of India, whether or not agree- constant andeavour that we sidered for this important ap ment of Viscount Wavell (Op- ment had been arrived at between should obtain a settled govern- pointment? (Loud laughter). position cheers)? Will he indicate the Congress and the Moslem ment in India, You cannot obtain

Mr. Attlee: "No. I have stated debate, on all these matters." come responsible for their own he announcement with regard to Mr. Churchill again rese and government, I think it is time they

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asked for some reasons why "an extremely important executive action" was taken. He-said it must have been animated by some-mo-

tive accessible to human intelli-

Mr. Atilee retorted, with obvious anger: "When Mr. Churchill was the Prime Minister he made faced up to the fact of that situaa good many changes both in tion." Legislation would be introduced the termination of the Viceroyalty military and civil appointments in due course to give effect to the of Lord Wavell. I do not propose and I am not aware that he gave the reasons for any of them! (Labour cheers) . . . . . . I never un- former Under-Secretary of State derstood that he thought that for India; asked was it the Govan obligation rested on him to ernment's, intention

and the uprear mounted in the for all difficulties to be resolved? House, answered: "Here we are If they were not resolved was it idealing with a great policy. Are still the intention to go ahead and we not dealing with an officer hand over power to small units who has been serving the Gov- without proper consideration of ernment in most intimate relations the Central Government and, in and who is now dismissed? May fact, hand over India to chaos?' we not know ; what divergencles . There was a renewed uproar are the reason for his dismissal here and Mr. Attlee declared, be maintained and the defence of Mr. Attlee: "Mr Churchill and the appointment of another? hotly, "It is not the intention to knows very well that Lord Wavell Surely this is a matter which in hand over India to chaos! I think all the history of either House of these points could be much better was not appointed for a fixed Parliament has never been de developed in a debate."

### No Drifting

Governor of Bengal, brought the and the Viceroy?". phere by asking whether Mr. "answer, answer," from the Con-Attlee did not appreciate the ex- servative benches, the Prime treme complexities of the Issues Minister did not reply. At this involved and the utter impos- point the Deputy" Speaker intersibility of dealing with them in vened to say the matter could now an orderly fashion within a fixed well await the promised debate. time limit. Would it, in fact, be Mr. Henderson Stewart (Lib. sibility to an authority capable question which has nothing to of dealing with India as a whole? do with this matter. Does the

the --drift. We want definite the Government benches)."

and we have a right to know what this is a point which would be some state of "answer"). is that purpose or reason. This this is developed in debate

(Lab.): "Will Mr. Attlee make it plain that the British Government, while very anxious to fulfil the promise of self-government which the coalition governmilitized. I am sure the House Mr. Clement Davis, Liberal ment gave to India, does not seek with wish him well in his task." leader in the House of Commons; to abandon all responsibility for

that by dong continued uncerencirs or disagreements have . Mr. Attlee: "The Government tainty. As it is the policy of this the British Government?" . Indeed welcome a debate—a full House, that Indians should be not the Prime Minister tell up

### ALLIANCE NOT NECESSARY Leeds, England, Feb. 21.

Lord Halifax, Britain's wartime Ambassador to the United States, said the "useodistion of friendship and un-Britain and the United States is stronger than any treaty alliance which might be writ-

In an address to Locas University, the diplomat told his audience that it is doubtful if an acceptable alliance is possible now but in any event it is not necessary. The friendship of the two nations, he 'ddded, in a "source of strength to the United Nations." -- Associated Press.

### More Rumpus

Mr. Richard Butler (Cons.) Mr. Churchill: "Surely we are come to the House and explain legislation before the House before June 1948 and did that not Mr. Churchill, as excitement give very much less than a year

Mr. Churchill: "Is no answer to be given to the question of whether there has been any differences or divergencies (uproar from Mem-Sir John Andersen, former bers) between the Government

House back to a quieter atmes- In spite of repeated shouts of

possible to hand over respon- Nat.): "I would like to ask a Mr. Attlee: "People are still Prime Minister realise that his thinking they can hang on and rejuctance to answer a reasonable let things drift. We are against ......" (Shouts of "Order" from

The Deputy Speaker again in-The Conservatives laughed tervened to end the discussion jeeringly at this and there were but, amid further derisive cheers many shouts of "Scuttle", while from the Government benches. the Government members cheered Mr. Henderson Stewart held his the declaration. Mr. Attlee, con- ground and said: "I want to ask the uncertainty to a close." Minister's refusal on a point of Sir John Anderson: "Mr. Attlee order to answer Indicate that mr. Churchill: "What are the has not dealt with my point; my this must lead to the view that reasons which make this time point about the fixed time limit sharp differences of opinion have would be an appropriate time to appropriate for a change? Sure- How can that be reconciled with arisen? (Opposition cheers). Are the Majesty has been pleased by the Prime Minister did not the uncertainty which must con- we to understand that the which must con- Viceroy, Lord Wavell, is to be Viceroy, Lord Wavell, is to be permitted or not to make a pub-Mr. Attlee: "That is the rea- lic statement?" (Conservative

### Communist Draws Laughs

Amidst a further uproar, Mr. William Gallacher (Communist) rese to ask whether it was keeping within the rules of order and precedure-of-the-House-that-the Leader of the Opposition could ask a question 15 times and the leader of the Communists could not ask one simple question? (Loud laughter): Was it not possible to ask. In view of the question raised by the Leader of the

There was no answer. Mr. Churchill: "I submit that am entitled to ask a question on whether Lord Wavell is to be per mitted to make a statement on this position of his?"!

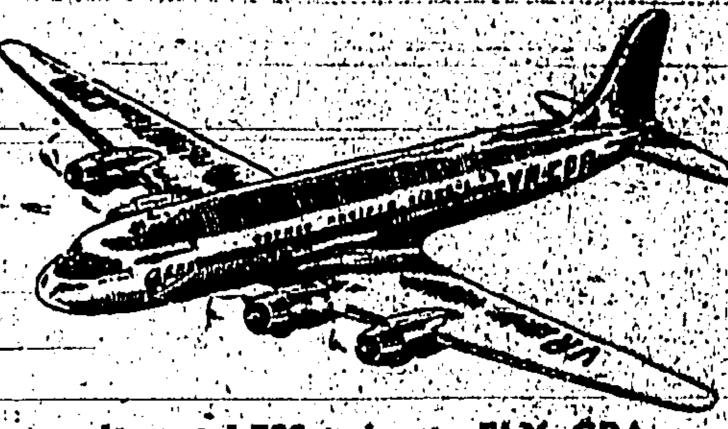
Mr. Attlee still made no reply. Mr. Will Nally (Lab.) asked why, whenever an important statement was made from the front bench which involved matters in which all members of the House were vitally interested, time and again an everwhelming part of the time available was taken up by Mr. Churchill? There were cheers and counter cheers at this.

The House then proceeded to the ordinary business of the day. Frint Bench Conservative Opmotion at the India debate in the Lords met tonight immediately after the Government's statement on India, and decided to table a motion at the India dibate in the Lords next Tuesday "that the decision of His Majesty's Governmotion at the India debate in the under the conditions which appear to be in conflict with the previous declarations of the Goverrment and without any provisions for the protection of
ninorities and for the discharge
of their other obligations is likely to imperit the peace and prosperity of India.

The motion has been tabled in the name of Lord Templewood who, as Sir Samuel Hoare, was formerly Secretary of State top

The pears will-decide on Tues-lay whether to press the motion to division against the govern-ment.

laired tonisht that the action of the Labour Severiment has done more than any other single action to weld the Conservatives to sector to be really severiments.



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In the meantime, he said, the Security Council should record its unanimous approval of the points on which there was agreement in the first-report; "without laying too much emphasis on the points of disagreement."

utes late due to the breakdown I no evasion on contol through of M. Gromyko's car, which the use of votor right." obliged the Soviet representa- He suggested that while

tive to go by taxiunnnimous agreement on three

Firstly, it is possible tech- The Syrian delegate urged for peace purposes. Secondly, mutual considence. control must be vested in a which the United single international should be established by multilateral convention.

ceptance of the Baruch Plan blueprint for the proposed in principle that atomic control terrational control agency. violators must be punished. Wel. The Council adjourned: dis-

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The Council opened 35 min-still believe that there must be

there were still various areas Sir Alexander Cadogan, of of disagreement there was no Britain, said that a careful reason why general planning study of Soviet amendments enforcement measures and deshowed that there could be velopment of atomic' control could not proceed - on a wide measure of agreement.

nically to control atomic energy | the Big Powers to restore indency. work would be paralyzed. and suggested that the Atomic Energy Commission shou now start the work of drafting Sir Alexander Cadogan said: an infordational "atomic con-"We welcome M. Gromyko's ac- vention and drawing up the

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**Doubts Removed** 

Lake Success, N.Y., Feb. 20. -Prior to the Security Council atomic control debate today, M. Gromyko announced Russia would let an international authority supervise and manage

atomic energy plants in the Soviet Union. away doubts that Russia, spection and supervision

treaty is signed. supervision and management of any present or future Russian

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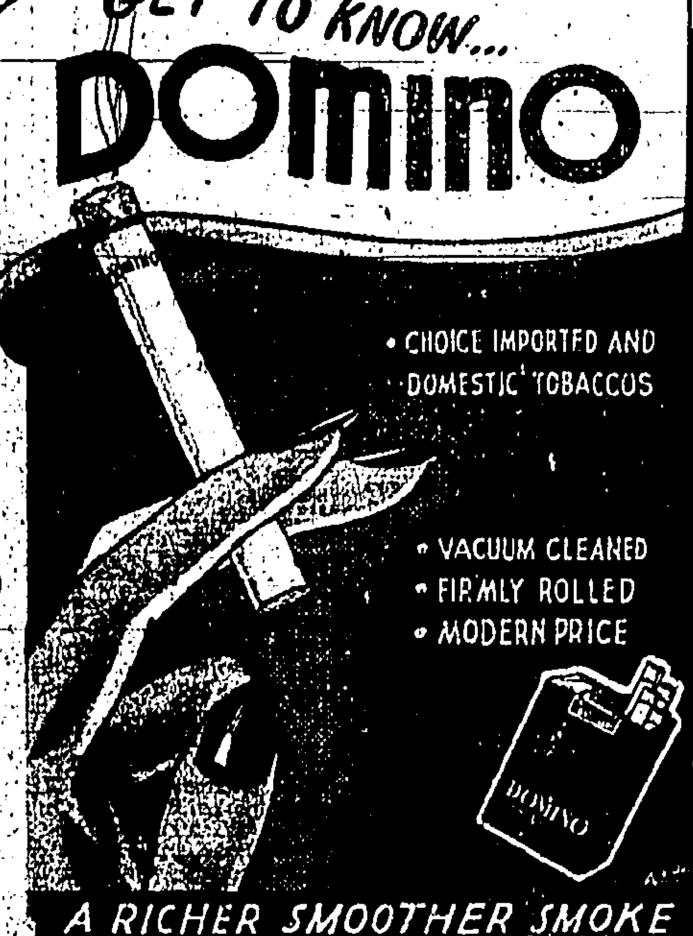
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Chicago, Feb. 20, The "American Medical As-Gromyko's statement cleared sociation Journal" reported today that sanitary inspectors Gromyko's 12 proposed amend- in Los Angeles, examining ments to the American plan, freighter arriving from New had aimed at restricting in- Guinea, discovered fever-carryto ing mosquitos breeding in rainonly\_those\_plants\_which exist water inside 9,000 army tyres. at the time a world atomic The Journal said mosquitoes. of a type carrying dengue

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H.K. Stock

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The market continued stendy with more mprovementa seen. Banka had a shura rice in London to £10214 causing-local anles to take piace ht \$1650. . Hongkonst Fires followed up yesterday's rally is close buyers at \$280 after pales at \$276. Electrica and China Lights provided one of the best turnoevers to close linyera at \$83 and \$11% respectively. The strong demand for Wharves, Dalry H.K. Govt. Loans. 4% 107b, 314%

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.(From Our Own Correspondent) Shanghai, Feb. 21.

The exchange market remains very quiet, with queues of those caught short of 'Chinese currency outside Government banks selling their U.S. dollars at the bank rate of 11,600, but already secret black market transactions at 12,500 are rumoured.

is generally believed that no measures can hold the Chinese currency for any length of time as uncertainty exists regarding the amounts of notes turned out by printing presses' to cover civil war expenses

Only Stopgap

promulgated (which start on

March 15) cannot be considered

because they are in the nature of

and certain labour classes, rather

Exchanges

American A/C Sterling 4,02%, 4,02

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27.83%; France 84, -84%; Switzerland

(Official) . 24,00, 24,25; Syltzerland (Free)

27.66.4 27.72. Spalin 9.18 foffered Portugal

1.04b, 4,06n, Australla 3,22%, New Zen-

fund 3.24, Bouth Africa 4,02 % British

The rationing measures already

Original impression of the for- ing., of essential commodities, eign exchange control regulations | serious labour unrest must be exwas that it was illegal even to pected. possess gold bars and U.S. dollars, but the Minister of Information has announced that only transactions are forbidden and nobody i compelled to surrender such hold more than a temporary stopgap

If, however, one purpose of prohibiting gold bar and foreign exchange transactions was to affore the Government a chance to a quire stocks of these, then the rates of 480,000 and 12,000 appear unrealistic, as they give crossrate of 40, whereas it has been over 50.

Unrest Feared

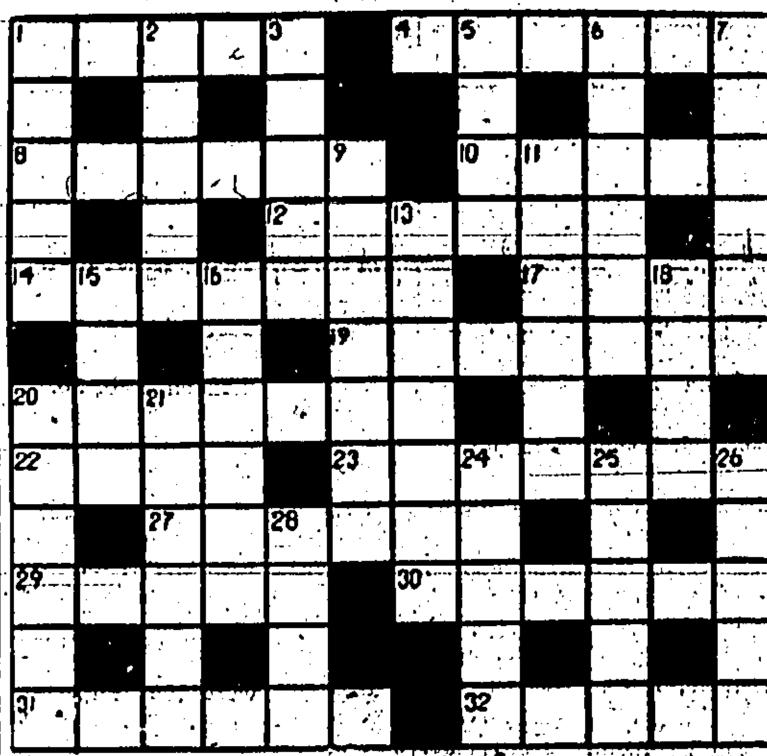
Even those urgently requiring Chinese currency will prefer to borrow: nt high rates of interest of 15 per cent per month than surrender gold bara to the bank at the present rate. Main question still remains

the effects of these measures on the cost of living for labour. The wage ceiling has been fixed at the 11/16, American A/C Sterling 3 Months January index, with no increase Unless there is a consderable

downward trend in prices, . to-

gether with strictest equal ration-East Africa 20.30 offered, India - 30.23 700,000, 285,800,000; Other Sccurities: offered, Shanghal 12,000, Argentine (Offi-Discounts and Advances 21,300,000, 15 cial) 29,77. Argentine (Free) 21,40, 24,48, 800,000; Securities 19,200,000, 18,000,000; Brazil, 5.48 offered Bollvia (Official) 2.25, Tintes and Colns 76,700,000, 76,600,000 Bolivia (Free) 2.50n. Chile (Official) Notes in circulation 1,374,000,000, 1,374, | 500,000 : Tath1 | HdH|as | 1,333,000,000

65,900,000; Government Bicorities 250, . 21.32%, 20.42%,-- Reuter.



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# Keen Competition Valley

(By "Rapier") With the possibility of the weather remaining fine, let us hope not too cold, there ought to be a large attendance at the Race Course for the Second Extra Race Meeting this afternoon.

ers and lockeys for honours. First Race

Murray Handicap.—(Unofficial): From the Two Mile Post Once. Round and In.

The programme will open with an event confined to Hong Kong Service Race Club Ponies. After its win at the previous Meeting, Jackle (Mr. G.D.A. Gregory) has holm) is, of course, the danger, Wednesday morning over the mi

Second Race Roschill Stakes .-- (First Section):

One Mile. This race is confined to Austra-1140 Subscription ponies of 1947 whether starters or not with a proviso that winners and ponies worth following as an outsider classified "B" Class are barred. don't think we need look further than Shannon (Mr. Ostroumoff). | Aroken-Hill Handicap: From ( d win, when it is borne in mind: I'wo Mile Post Once Round & In. that it ran second to Arabian; Only slx ponies have been en-lef the lockeys up to and including the Moon in the Randwick Plate tered for this event, confined to First Extra Rece Meclink: (Third Section) at the last Meet-!"A" Class Australian ponics with l Ing. Crown Witness (Mr. Ching), winners of \$7.500 or imore in Randwick Plate (Second Section). By virtue of its previous performto also due for a win and will ances, it would appear that Bash- d.L. Gregory offer a keep fight. Many will re-; ful Beauty (Mr. Francis) should mumber the display put up by Hoi i have no difficulty in winning this. P.S. Francis Plate on the first day of the An-1 of 152 lbs. Sookunpots (Mr. M. Rowlands) tiual Meeting. Although it ran ' Woo)', which lost to Air Borne by M.M. Heyent ...... unplaced it put up a good show a head in the Broadmendows 8.L. Yuen ...... should not be disregarded. Happy ; distance more to its liking and D. Bla Season (Mr. Boycott) can move fairly fast and inno provide at

upset in this crowd. Third Race

Callione Hundican - (First Section): Six Furlance. Expectations of a close and exciting finish should be fulfilled in this race confined to "B" Class Australian Ponies, in which the [ollowing should be prominent Kim (Mr. C. L. Gregory). Duy (Mr. Hodgman), Hurrienne (Mr. . Ostroumoff). Lightnin (Mr. Francis) and White Dragon Mr. R.K.C. Chúi). Klm with Mr. orn Stakes (First Section)-Mile on the last day of the Annual Meeting, but in the Valley Stakes (First Section), Mr. Block up, it let its backers down very badly through bad starting and if I Black). Wodonga, which came in setting it off without trouble. am confident it will win. V-J | the mile at the last Meeting, will Day, which won the Mooner Ponds Handicap the last time out but was later disqualified, may give the above pony a keen fight at the nd. Hurricane gave us limbse of its prowess when walked off with the Oakleigh Plate (First Section)—One mile and. ridden by Mr. Rowlands at the Abbuts at the finish. Lightning is i tion), is liable to cause an upset majast mover and if it is allowed t to make the running from

ZBW Hong Kong broadensting oh, a froquency of 845 kilocycles and from 12.80 to 1.15 p.m., 6.30 illo on 9.52 megacycles.

11.30 p.m .- Dally Programme Bummary. 13.32 p.m.—London Transcription Berylee: "Accent on Rhythm". 11.47 p.m .- Arthur Young and Hatchett a

1.00 p.m.-News, Weather Report an "Anhouncements. 1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude.

1.15 p.m. -- Variety. 1.38 p.fn. - Popular Light Clausies. 2,00 p.m.—Close Down. 4.30 p.m .- London Transcription Service:

"Grand Hotel"-Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra, with Victoria Bladen (Vocal). 7.00 p.m.-London Relayt World News. 7.10 p.m.—London Relay: Home, News from Britain. 7.18 p.m.—Stodler "Bee Tee's" Specer

Commentary. 7.28 p.m .- Interlude. TM p.m.—Bindler "Unit: Requests"-A de Bernie Knott culling LiGill. 28. 4.10 p.m. - With Vietar Herbert. 1.00 p.m.-London Relay! News.

\$10 p.m.-Edward German's Nati Gwyn" Danoga. Process Light Opera

Readers are reminded that thostart, a win from this combinafirst Saddling Bell will be rung at I tion would not cause a surprise. 1.30 p.m. with the first race start- White Dragon, which won the ing at 2.00 p.m. sheep. There Valley Stakes (First Section) at are eight events to be contested the Annual Meeting over this and with satisfactory entries re- distance, has been showing good ceived there should be keen, com- form lately during morning galpetition anyong the various own- , lops and if it can duplicate its i get off from the cate when it won the Valley Stakes, I don't think

Fourth Race

there is any pony in this race to

. Roschill Stakes.—(Second Section): One Mile The second batch of Australian Subscription ponica of 1947, whether startlers or not with winners been penalized by 7 lbs. Good as and ponics classified "B" Class Jackle is, and in spite of the fact | barred, will fight out the issue. A that it is in tip-top condition. Illighance at the entries would seem doubt it ean win over this diserto indicate that Eifth Alarm tance on account of its heavy bur-1 which has now fully recovered den of 167 bs; but it will probably i from its accident just before the be placed. Incobus will again be! Annual Meeting, is the logical ridden by Mr. Newman, and, with choice here for the first position 152 lbs. to carry, and in view if it is sent out, as it will be Mr of the longer distance, I think " Black's mount. Morning Express ought to win. Nigger (Mr. Den-) (Mr. R.K.C. Chui) ran well last and I expect to see it fighting out in 2-13.4 with a last nuarter of the finish. Mayfair (Mr. Parry) | 29.4 and, with 5 lbs. allowance for le also in the race and may pro-! Novice Jockey, should give the above pany a strong challenge for the premier position. Flying Arrow was third in the Randwick Plate (Third Section) and should thave no difficulty in securing third place. Souvenir (Mr. Ching) is coming along very nicely in morning gallops and may

Fifth Race

hich came in second in the stakes since Jan. 1, 1947, barred. with a concession of 9 lbs. in G.D.A. Gregory ..... 1 \* a weight--from --the--above-pony-ly:P-Pamons-------1 --- 0 ... should be very near at the finish, O.R. Sadick ....... For third place, Jeep Lee (Mr. L.S. Mis ...... Hodgman) is the obvious nomina- J.S. Crisfield ...... tion, as it is better than' either Mainsail (Mr. Ostroumoff) or Royal Commission (Mr. Boycott). P.S. Parry .......

· · · Sixth Race ~

Callione Handican - (Second Section): Six Furlongs. Confined to second batch of "I Class Australian ponies, it will be no easy task to pick the winner of this race, as several good ponicaare included in this section. I be--lieve, however, that the finish will be fought out between Wodonga (Mr. Boycott), Rose Emme (Ostroumoff), Avalon (Mr. Rowlands), Sunshine (Mr. C.L. Gregory) and Spanish Onion (Mr. D. leigh Plate (First Section) over probably start favourite, and the distance is to its liking. Emme is also in this race if it keeps a straight course, as it was a neck behind Wodonga in the above-montioned race. Avalon has been running consistently lately and judging from its last run when it came in second to Lilv in the Oakleigh Plate (Second Sec-Sunshine was third to Avalon the last time out and if it can get off to a good start it should be near, otherwise I cannot sec it beating the above three ponies. Spanish Onion is fighting fit at the moment; as this pony is a sprinter and won a race at the Annual Meeting to pay the biggest dividends of the Carnival. It is well 0,7.80 p.m., and from 9 to 11 a.m., worth following and a ticket each way, on this combination may prove profitable.

Seventh Race Roschill Stakes - (Third

Section) One Mile In this race, Canary . (Mr. C. Gregory) will have an opportunlly to acore a win against these entries basing on its performance in the Randwick Plate (First secured. Section) over Six Furlongs when it lost to Midnight Express, the further idea of the quality of Kong, may be the most pro- Lee Wal-tong, who has also yours, was found willty on two by the Crown to have said that langry and said something about winner, after being left at the the entries, there will be seen mising Chinese player in the taken very naturally and easily counts of possession of three during the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having, been caused a lot of the same afternoon having been caused a lot of the same afternoon having been caused a lot of the same afternoon having been caused a lot of the same afternoon having the same afternoon ha pony has not yet made an appearunce in an official tace. It is fit at the moment and its recent galtops in the morning have been Wal Tong. very convincing, and I think it will give Canary a good run for the first position. Blackle (Mr. Boycott) and Shanghai Beauty at the finish. This pony is more pillar of the South Ohina "A" Next month Hongkong will ed to run concurrently.

Eighth Race Callione Handleap (Third Section) . Section

# Selections

(By "Rapier")

 $Ruce\ No.\ 1.$ Jacobun Jackie Nipper

Oùtsider: Mayfair. Shannon · ? Crown Witness

Happy Scason Outsider: Hoi. Polloi Race No. 3.

V-J Day  $White_{+}Dradon$ Outsider: Hurricane. Fifth Alarm

Morning, Express Flying Arrow. Outsider: Souvenir. Raca No. 5. Bashful Beauty

Sookunpata Autsider:— Royal Commission. Race No. 0. Wodonga

Rose Emme Avalon • Outsider: Spanish Orion. Race No. 7. Canary\_

Blackie Outsider:--Shanghai Beauty. Rave No. 8.  $\sim EUner$ Miami Beautu Red Fox

Outsider: Kingfisher.

H.M.R. Hodgman

# "Zero Hour" For ennis Entries

Mr. Gregory should succeed in second to Hurricano in the Oak- Within the next few hours-1 o'clock to be exactwill arrive the zero hour for the entries for the Hongkong Colony Men's Open Singles and Men's Open Doubles Championships, and also for the Hongkong Cricket Club events, namely, Men's Singles, Men's Doubles, and the three Handicap events, Men's Singles, Men's Doubles and Mixed Doubles.

lady half of the Mixed Doubles | headlines in 1924 when he walk-Handicap need not be related ed off with the New York to a member, the only proviso | States Inter-Collegiate Doubles. being that in this event the On the strength of this he was male partner must belong to a natural for the Chinese Davis Cup team, for which he played the Hongkong Cricket Club.

Additional entries have now swelled yesterday's total, and in became Far Eastern Olympic 5.30 Submarine Officers v R.E. a short while it is hoped to publish the names of the ladies his form was again back in and gentlemen who will striving for Championship and team. This versatile player Handicap honours as from (who also made his mark in Monday, March 10, At a final reminder, will all 1930 Shanghai Open Hard

House, from which office last- Champion of Shanghai. This Ritchie, Trout and Slight. minute entry forms can be player will be dangerous for To given the public a little

Paul Kong

Francis) Red For (Mr. C. L. very good company This research will wind up the day's Gregory) should be placed and Lee Wal-Long bluce the Black Christmas of count, the saintences is run programme in which Diper (Mr. Kingfisher (Mr. Rowlands) may lift conclusion; we come to 1941.

If conclusion to 1941.

Happier Position Sydney, Feb. 21.

MCC

Having dismissed nine batsmen for the total of 336, the MCC. tourists. are in a much happier position after the lirst day's play of their fourday, match with New South Wales than at one time seemedalikely.

This is mainly due to spin bowier Peter Smith who, fully recovered from last month's operation, turned the ball better than at any time on the tour to claim eight wickets at the cost fof 119 rans.

State's opening pair, put on 78 of ten minutes each way will be played before & smart piece of stumping Club v. K.C.C. (two-day match) gave Smith his first-wicket and (Chater Read-2 p.m.) broke the stand.

On a patch which scemen to que Land Porces v. R.C.C. he the batsmen's paradise and in glorious weather the score Navy v. Recreto went along steadily and thours. Smith eleimen the first three wickets, inca ding these of Test. men Morris and Barnes, the score was past 20% for the loss of those three

Between tea and the close, Between lea and the close, and the c cellent fielding, proved a constant worry and though Lukeman and Test-bowler Lindwall were engaged in a good stand. Smith broke it up and then followers of the Rugby played havoc with the "tail".

men play back and then beating them with the deception of his spin, and on this form he would games should be seen. seem to be certain of playing | Many new faces will be match.—Reuter.

### POLICE RES. **ORDERS**

Order No. 1 of 1947 by Mr. mando play the R.A.F. 42 have a D. W. Macintosh, OBE, Com- very strong side, especially in the

missioner of Police. Nos. 1 and 2 Companies will winner by himself. He has also attend Murray Parade Ground Webster and Walmsley to support the fifth round of the Football on Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-him. This should certainly be a Association Cup competition day, and Friday, 24th., 25th., great game. 27th., and 28th February, 1947

Dress-Uniform. attend Police Reserve Office. Princé's Building, . 1st floor, Room No. 122 on Saturday, in Burgum, Mills, Gourlay and 22nd February, 1947 at 10.80 a.m. for a meeting. Dress-1

1928 for China's Davis Cup

many years to come.

# Sports Fixtures White Paper FOOTBALL

Shield Competition— Semi Finals

BENIOR DIVISION Bing Tao v. 45 R.M. Commando. (Caroline IIIII--1 p.m.) 🐣 Referee: Mr. C. Tunstall. Linesment LAC F. Roberts and JUNIOR DIVISION iing Tao v. Navy -(Caroline Hill-2.15 p.m.)

Lineamen: Mesera. E. Strange and Loung Yuk Tong. BECOND DIVISION-LEAGUE ... I.O. Land Patres v. H.K. Chinese Cadre (Happy Valley-2.30 p.m.)

Referee: Mr. A. Inch. Rit Chee v. 27th Field Regt. R.A. (Happy Yalley-4 p.m.) Referee: Mr. P. George. R.A.M.C. v. 3 Cdo. Bdo. H.Q. (Hoakunpeo-- ( p.m.) Referee: Cpl. H. Filmer.

Referee: LAC P. Roberta.

(Navy: 4 p.m.) Referee: P.O. Owens. NOTE: Duration of matches for Shield Carmody and Morris, the Competition is 90 minutes. Extra time in the event of a draw at call of time.

(Côt's Path-2 p.m.)

(Recreio-2 p.m.)

Club v. Dockysyd

Three and a half hours sport is provided for the afternoon this ` code Smith was making the bats- when some very inter-Seven - a - side next week's final Test on view and it is not impossible that there will be some surprising re-

The highlight of the afternoon Hong Kong, Police Reserve will be at 3.10 when 42 Com-Drill parades. All ranks of ward the RAF, have a match

On paper the other Commando sides should win, as their youth at 5.30 p.m. for Drill Parades, and fitness will be a great advantage in these "sevens." 45 v Meeting. All N.C.Os. from Talkco have Taylor, Cessford, Lance Sergeants upwards will! Mcffam and Speyer, all of whom have played regularly for the Club, but 45 also have regulars 1 6,250.

> 5.10 will be another good game. Parry is a dangerous three-quarter for Land Forces, whilst Wayfoong have. Colchester. Hutton and Muriel regulars for the Club. Submarine Officers are reputed to have a strong side and should account for the R.E., while the Police with Wright-Nooth and Oliver are expected to beat Tamar nt 4.50 Preliminary rounds are con-

cluded on Wednesday commencing at 4.10 p.m. and the final second half. rounds next Saturday. The following is today's programme in the annual Seven-a-Side Rugby Competition, on the

Club Ground:— 2.30 Land Forces 'B' v H.M.S. 2.50 44 Commando v Club 3.10 42 Commando v R.A.F.

As already intimated, the Paul Kong, crashed into sports 3.30 Submarine Ratings v Land Forces 'C' 3.50 45 Commando v Talkoo

4.10 H.M.S. Fort Sandusky H.M.S. Adamant 4.30 H.M.S. Whitesand Bay Commando Bde. H.Q. 4.50 H.M.S. Tamor .v. Police in the same year. In 1927 he 5.10 Wayfoong v Land Forces 'A Champion, and having retained 5.50 2nd Bn. The Buffs

The follwing will represent the Dockyard Football team in the demanding money count American football) won the this afternoon football League players please note that entries | Court-Doubles, and nine years | game; Hall; Anatis and will close in Messrs. Percy after his New York debut, be- Colegate; Stewart, Hambly and Jelony of uttering a letter de- commander, Yeung, then told said that he interviewed. Luk Smith & Co.'s office, Windsor came the Grass Court Doubles Douglas; Isherwood, Stevens,

gentlemen already described him Champion of the Chinese of stroking. In 1929 and 1980, count of demanding \$500 with a parcel over the barbed wire ness, stated that the sheets had vesterday, Mesers. Paul Kong, Recreation Club, and, not con- backed up by Paul Kong, he menades from the pawnshop of the gate to the sentry say, been sold but that he would do H.K.Ip, and (possibly) Lee tent with Club tennis he went sailed through the Open He was given five years and 10 ing, "This is for the incident his best to recover them for on, in the same year, to win Doubles Championship on strokes of the cane on the that occurred a few hours ago, him An appointment was the South China Singles. Quite Grass and Hard Courts, to win possession of arms count and naturally, he lent his services both these important equats in five years on the demanding of that, on opening the parcel That very fine sportsman, at this time as a very valuable Shanghai.

(Continued from Page 1)

Failure to build up exports would result in less smoking and motoring and widespread unemployment for lack of raw materials, the Paper warned, Imports this year should be 80 to 85 per cent of the 1938 volume.

About £1,675,000,000 foreign exchange would be reeded in 1947 of which £350,-000,000 would have to come from the American and Canadian loans, and £1,200,000,000 would come from exports and re-exports. The dollars problem was critical.

### Dollar Problem

The solution, the Paper said. lay in achieving a balance between surpluses in the eastern hemisphere and deficits in the western bemisphere countries.

"This dollar problem, within our total balance of payments, can be solved wholly only by the economic recovery Europe and the Far East and the establishment of equilibrium in all major trading countries' balances of payments."

The Paper said the longterm target for exports was 175 per cent of the 1938 volume, and to achieve this 25 per cent of the industrial capacity must be

diverted to export production-"The Government calls upon every man and woman in the country to devote themselves unflinchingly to the task which makes us confident they can achieve victory in the economic field as in the six years of war triumphed over the enemy," Premier Attlee's word said.—United Press.

London, Feb. 20. The outstanding matches of were cleared up today Preston North End and Newcastle United winning at Shef. field and Leicester, respectively. -Although-only 42,000 fans saw the thrice postponed match at Sheffield, receipts

Preston were the superior Wayloong v. Land Forces 'A' at | side on the snow-covered pitch and their two second-half goals earned them the right to meet Charlton in the pixth round

Nearly 60,000 people at Leicester saw the home team score from a penalty in sixth minute, but Newcastle fought back strongly and fully descrived their 2/1 lead at the interval. No further goals were scored during the hard-fought Newcastle meet the other

Sheffield team—United—in the next round .-- Reuter.

# Demanding

charges of demanding money as the result of which Sapper with menaces from the Wah Yick Pawnshop, 149 Nanchang check on the iron sheets. It poral replied that it would be Street, was concluded yester-i day when two of the accused a proper check, but he did so were found guilty and sentenced by Mr. Justice Gould at the was found that 375 sheets were Criminal Sessions to 12 years' and nine years' hard labour, Capt. Smurthwaite and Capt. respectively. The other accused. Fung tions.

and discharged. So was found enilty of misprison of the manding money with menaces, Capt. Wilson that he had seen | Kwni in the Paramount. Cafe and was given the maximum a truck take hway some cor- on Jan. 18 when he told Luiv penalty of three years, hard rugated iron sheets and that that he had been found out and labour. the fruck left at about 1.45 | urged Lui to re-soll the sheets

\$500. The sentences were order had been found to contain, the

(Mr. R.K.C. Chul) should fight suitable for the distance, but in team in the League In K.H. Ip be favoured with some choice 1,50 Yee, who was given nine Capt. Wilson, out the third place. The opposition it should we have a certainty for future and interesting tennis, put on years, was also found with morn. not be fully extended, except per Davis Cups and he may be to help us to revive this game of demanding \$500 with menu-Joy our first competitive tennis kontenced to hine years on this

# OF SENTRIES

The complete story of how 375 pleces of corrugated iron sheets were taken out of the Engineer's Store, Base Depot, Chatham Road, with the alleged connivance of the two sentries posted on duty outside the gates; their disposal to a buyer prior to the larceny; the ignorance of the said buyer to the fact that the sheets were stolen property; and his attempt to recover the sheets when the loss was discovered, was told by William Maher in the witness stand yesterday before Mr. Latimer at Kowloon.

Maher, who was represented, Young and Li "told a preby Mr. Marcus da Silva and posterous who had pleaded guilty to the knowing anything, of, being charge, was accused of larceny shown a piece of paper by the by servant of the sheets, valued Portuguese boy in charge of nt \$3,760, between 12.30 and the forry but, being unable to 2 p.m. on Jan. 11. His co-defen- road English, had allowed them dants. Chu Kam-shing, coolie to carry on and that afterwards foreman, Mo Hung, coolie, were a Chinese man called Chu had discharged on the application thrown a parcel. At them saying, of the Crown Solicitor, as was Fokl, here's the money for you Tam Teat, salesman, who wils to drink ten to the thing that originally charged with receiv-

ing stolen property. At the end of the day's hearing, Mr. C. A. Sutherton Russ successfully submitted that there was absolutely no evidence against Lai Kam, metal broker, charged with receiving stolen property.

The other defendants were Lui Kwai, shop master, re-Silva, on a charge of receiving stolen property, and Corporal Young Hing and Private Li Tak-hung, both of the Hong

case, Mr. A. J. Clifford, Crown | Sgt. Wang, Sgt. Wang only / Solicitor, said that between came to know this when the 12.30 and 2 p.m. on Jan. 17. guard became frightened after Yeung and Li were on guard Sapper Prescott had made a duty at the E.S.B.D., and that visit to the camp at 8 p.m., said their duty was to check un-| Mr. Clifford. authorised persons entering the | Continuing, Crown Counsel compounds and goods leaving stated that after the theft the stores: Maher went to the Sapper Prescott got hold of depot in a lorry and, according | Maher who, after some questo pre-arranged plan, drove in tioning, confessed. Sapper Presand loaded the lorry with 375

sheets. For the part they played in allowing this larceny, said for the tin. Maher first telephon-Crown Councel, two coolies also employed by the E.S.AD., were paid \$200 cach, and the truck into the yard and a Cafe during which Maher told guards \$500° on entry further \$100 when the job was completed. This \$600, consis. ing of five 100 notes and ten \$10 notes, were actually found on Yeung and 'Li and handed' by them to Capt. Wilson, said Mr. Clifford.

### "Ridiculous Price"

The sheetings, continued the Crown Prosecutor, were then zold to Lui Kwai at the quite ridiculous price of \$5 per sneet, which was considerably less than half-of its value. Lui, in the turn, sold them to Lai Kam for \$7.90 per sheet. These two transactions, said, Mr. Cufford were not recorded in the books which showed the price as \$10 each, and the final price to the sheets. last buyer as \$10.70.

in charge of the guards. Syc. Othcer-In-Charge. Previous to this, however, a report had been made by Sie Lin-chu, The trial of three Chinese on clerk employed by the E.S.B.D. Prescott visited the yard to was, however, too dark to make the following morning when it missing. A report was made to

Counsel, was handed \$600 by 45 minutes on the job. or words to that effect; and money which was handed to

story happened a few hours ago." Li, alleged the Crown, went on to state-that when he picked up the parcel he found it to contain money which he put in ? his pecket, and then told the guard commander.

Young Hing, according to the Prosecutor, explained the delay in informing the Commanding presented -- by-Mr.-Marcus-da Officer as being due to the telephone being out of order. "But evidence" will be called," said Mr. Clifford, that the telephone was in perfectly good order and Kong Chinese Training Coy., that apart from the telephone charged with aiding and abet. they had other perfectly good means of communicating, and In outlining the facts of the no report was, in fact, made to

> cott then told him to try and get the property back, and She was sent with Maher to look ed, and finally got hold of, Lui Kwal and then a conversation took place in the Paramount? Lui that the authorities had found out about the theft and that he, Maher, had to get the

sheets back. On Jan. 13. Maher was inter-. viewed by DSI White at the. depot and admitted that he had stolen the goods. He led the Police inspector to Lui Kwai's shop from where they went to Tam Tant's place. The whole party then went to the Police Station, and from there to Hong Kong where the goods were recovered. Maher, continued Mr. Clifford, was perfeetly frank about the whole thing and gave the Police every assistance in recovering the iron

# Maher's Evidence

Returing to what he called, After evidence by Crown the second episode, Mr. Chitord witnesses, William Maher, taksaid that on the same evening ing the witness stand, declared (Jan. 11) the .- Superintendent | that He spoke to both Corporal Young and Private Li on Jan. John Russell Wang, . made a 17 and told them that he was report to Capt. R. Wilson, going back in the afternoon with a truck to take away some corrugated fron sheets. He further asserted that he told 3. them that he would give them \$600 as their share. The Corall right, alleged Maher.

The Corporal was standing next to a stack of Iron sheets, and when told that the truck had arrived merely replied. "O.K." Maher then said that Wilson who started investiga. he instructed the coolles to load the iron on to the lorry, Kani, was found not guilty on | Capt. Wilson, said Crown and that they worked for about Young Hing in the presence of | Referring to his actions after

Capt. Smurthwaite. The guard the loss was discovered, Mahor K. H. Ip, who partners Paul that magnificent footballer, Chan Pai, who was given 12 p.m. Young was further alleged to him. Lui, sald witness, got made for 5 p.m. the same after incon: said witness; but herware unable to keep it as he was then under detention by DBL

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